

Burien City News

CITY OF BURIEN

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CITY COUNCIL MESSAGE

After 18 years in existence, our City is going through a lot of change now. We are growing, by 14,292 people, from the annexation of neighborhoods in what is being called North Burien. The increase in population, as expected, will put additional demands on City Hall.

Since we first became a City, we have found it more cost-efficient to contract out most public services, such as road work, animal control, legal services and public safety – police and courts. Now as we grow and use these services more, it's more cost-efficient in some areas to provide the services in-house with our own staff. Since the annexation in April, we've brought on a full-time City Attorney and hired our own public works crews to do road and drainage work.

Burien continues to receive awards and attention both regionally and nationally for our progressive agenda, from our Green City Hall/Library, to the entire Burien Town Square project which was recognized for creating great quality of life for Burien residents in the decades ahead. The City's efforts to return beaches at Seahurst Park to their naturally healthy state have gained the City national recognition.

A year has gone by since the long-held vision of a central gathering place became reality with the opening of Burien Town Square. The Burien Farmers Market is back in operation Thursdays in the Town Square, and later this month the Wild Strawberry Festival will move from the old Community Center grounds to Town Square Park. It will be wonderful to see Burien's signature festival take place at Town Square – this was exactly what the City's founders had in mind with their vision of a fun community square in the center of town.

With the festivals, concerts, outdoor movies and other fun activities, summer is a great time to be in Burien. Enjoy!

Your City Council

Burien City Hall North Open for Business

The City has opened a branch office in the newly annexed North Burien area. The office, at 11846 Des Moines Memorial Drive, serves the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. - noon. Hours may be extended according to demand. North Burien residents are able to get general City information at the office, pick up forms, and make contact with a Burien Police officer who is stationed there.

Services include:

- Accepting business license applications
- Providing notary services
- Supplying forms for various permits
- Providing information on recreation programs and other City services

Stop in and say hello!



Mayor Joan McGilton, left, and Council-member Kathy Keene cut the ribbon officially opening the city hall annex. Holding the ribbon are Debbie Zemke, left, recreation manager, and Jennifer Ramirez Robson, management analyst.

City Taking a Different Path on Animal Control

Animal Control service in Burien is changing this summer. The City Council voted on April 26 not to participate in the proposed King County regional animal control system that goes into effect July 1, 2010. Instead the City is looking at contracting with outside firms or individuals, hiring internal personnel, partnering with neighboring cities, or a combination of options.

Burien has contracted with King County for animal control services since it became a city in 1993. The county has provided animal control, sheltering and licensing functions in exchange for keeping all pet licensing revenue. The county is terminating all existing animal services contracts, effective July 1, and is implementing a new regional animal control system which would have cost the City of Burien an additional \$333,000 over the next two and a half years. This new cost would have been over and above the \$119,000 in licensing revenue per year currently collected from Burien residents.

In looking at alternatives, City staff has been talking with animal-related service providers in the Burien area. As a result staff believes that resources are available locally to take care of our pets and animals. In addition, veterinary clinics and other local providers of animal-related services could benefit economically from this new program.

The new animal control program should be in place July 2010. Look on the City website for additional details as the process of creating and implementing the new program progresses.

No Fireworks

The sale and use of fireworks is prohibited in Burien. People violating the fireworks ordinance can be charged with a misdemeanor.



GOVERNMENT SERVICES

CITY HALL.....	241-4647
E-Mail burien@burienwa.gov	
Website www.burienwa.gov	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	
Planning Division	248-5510
Building Division	248-5520
Code Enforcement.....	248-5507
CITY ATTORNEY	248-5531
CITY COUNCIL	
Joan McGilton, Mayor	241-4647
Rose Clark, Deputy Mayor	241-4647
Brian Bennett, Councilmember	241-4647
Jack Block, Councilmember	241-4647
Kathy Keene, Councilmember	241-4647
Lucy Krakowiak, Councilmember	241-4647
Gordon Shaw, Councilmember	241-4647
CITY JOB LINE	248-5534
CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE	248-5508
FINANCE	241-4647
FIRE DEPARTMENT	
Fire District #2	242-2040
North Highline F.D.	243-0330
HUMAN RESOURCES.....	248-5504
PARKS, RECREATION & CULTURAL SERVICES	
Website: www.BurienParks.net	
14700 6th Ave. SW	988-3700
POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Burien Precinct #4	
14905 6th SW	296-3333
PUBLIC WORKS.....	248-5521
24 hr. street or drainage concerns.....	296-8100
SENIOR PROGRAM	
14700 6th Ave. SW	244-3686
OTHER NUMBERS	
Citizen Complaints	248-5530
Parking Complaints/	
Police Tip Hotline	205-0969
ANIMAL CONTROL	296-7387
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	575-1633
DISCOVER BURIEN.	433-2882
DISTRICT COURT (Burien Courthouse)	
601 SW 149th St.	296-0144
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATE	
(425) 961-0618 Cell Phone (206) 947-3852	
LIBRARY	
400 S.W. 152nd St.....	243-3490
SCHOOL DISTRICT (Highline)	433-0111
SEWER	
SW Suburban Sewer Dist.	244-9575
Midway Sewer	824-4960
Valley View Sewer	242-3236
SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE	
151 SW 156th Street	243-0289
WATER DISTRICTS	
Water District #20	243-3990
Water District #49	242-8535
Highline Water District	824-0375
Seattle Water	684-5900

VISION 2040 Award Given to Burien Town Square

The Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) has awarded Burien Town Square its VISION 2040 Award. The award is given out annually by the PSRC to projects that help implement the region's growth strategy.

"Burien Town Square was selected because it is a successful comprehensive effort to provide excellent city services in one community gathering place," the PSRC announced. "The committee was also impressed with the street improvements and pedestrian promenade that supports the development."

Representatives from the City of Burien and partnering agencies KPG Inc., King County Library System, and Urban Partners were presented the award in a ceremony in Seattle on May 20.

VISION 2040 is a regional strategy for accommodating the additional 1.7 million people and 1.2 million new jobs expected to be in the region by the year 2040. It is an integrated, long-range vision for maintaining a healthy region – promoting the well-being of people and communities, economic vitality, and a healthy environment.

City Hall/Library Recognized for Sustainability

The Burien City Hall/ King County Library facility has received LEED Gold certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. LEED is a commonly-used standard to assess sustainability; gold is the second highest standard.

The achievement recognizes the City's use of green building principles that benefit the public. The central location of the facility, easily accessible by foot, bike, bus or car, was a factor, as was the preferred parking created for low-emitting vehicles such as hybrids and carpools. Builders of the construction project diverted 89.43% of waste generated on-site from the landfill, and chose to purchase Green Power from renewable sources. Natural daylight, en-



Rows of windows on south-facing walls provide natural lighting for the City/Hall/Library facility. The shades can help regulate indoor temperatures.

ergy-efficient lighting, low-water plumbing fixtures and recycled materials were used throughout the facility. Drought-tolerant plants and water-conserving irrigation were used in the landscaping.

South Park Bridge Over Duwamish to Close June 30

The City of Burien and King County are reminding residents and motorists that the South Park Bridge spanning the Duwamish River on 14th/16th Avenue South will be closed to both vehicles and pedestrians at 7 p.m. June 30, 2010.

The bridge is being closed because it has reached the end of its useful life. The bridge suffers from widespread steel corrosion, crumbling concrete piers and can no longer remain open due to safety concerns. While aggressive efforts are underway to secure funding for a new South Park Bridge, construction of the structure will likely take two to three years to complete.

King County has been working closely with service providers and other community and

business stakeholders for several weeks to develop plans to minimize neighborhood and transportation impacts associated with the closure of the bridge. Those efforts include the addition of a traffic signal and signage to channel motorists through and around the area, transit service adjustments to Routes 60, 131 and 134, and the creation of strategies to help support local businesses.

Residents, commuters and freight haulers who travel in and around South Park are encouraged to learn more about the closure of this bridge by visiting www.kingcounty.gov/southparkbridge or by calling the South Park Bridge Closure Line at (206) 263-9979.

Shoreline Master Program Update Under Council Review

On March 30, the Burien Planning Commission completed its review of the Shoreline Advisory Committee recommended draft Shoreline Master Program (SMP) and recommended it, with modifications, to the City Council. The next phase of the adoption process is City Council review, which is currently taking place.

The Council on May 3 decided to increase public involvement in the process by conducting two public forums on the SMP program. The first forum, scheduled for June 14, was to present information about the health and ecology of Puget Sound and Lake Burien, and to have an interactive discussion with forum attendees.

The second forum on June 21 will be to provide information on what is required by the state Shoreline Master Program update guidelines and what is proposed in Burien's draft SMP. Presenters will also address property owner concerns about home values and insurance. The audience will have the opportunity to ask questions. Both public forums will be held, in the City Council Chambers at Burien City Hall, 400 S.W. 152nd St. The start time of the forum will be posted on the City web site in the near future.

In the following months the City Council will discuss the Shoreline Master Program updates at future Council meetings. Please continue to check the City website for the latest information on agenda topics meeting information. Following Council adoption, the state Department of Ecology (DOE) will hold another public hearing, followed by a review of the proposed Shoreline Management Program to ensure it complies with the DOE guidelines. The new program will not be in effect until the DOE approves it.

All cities in King County are required to update their shoreline master programs, under guidelines adopted by the state Department of Ecology in 2004. The local shoreline master programs are a result of legislation, the Shoreline Management Act, adopted by the Legislature in 1971.

Burien's draft SMP is available for free online at www.burienwa.gov.

New Planning Commissioners from Annexation Area

The Burien Planning Commission has four new members, including two from the newly annexed North Burien area. The new commissioners from North Burien are Greg Duff and Ray Helms. Two others are Nancy Tosta and John Upthegrove. The appointments, made by the City Council on April 12, are for four-year terms.

Another North Burien resident, Hiede Holmes, has been appointed to the Parks & Recreation Board for an unexpired term that will end on March 31, 2013. North Burien resident Debbie Thoma has been appointed the Arts Commission, along with Ted Ottinger, for unexpired terms that end on March 31, 2011.

North Burien residents who are interested in serving on a City advisory committee can apply at City Hall or online on the City website, www.burienwa.gov

Census Shows 14,292 Residents in Annexation Area

A census of the newly annexed North Burien area showed the City's pre-annexation population estimates were accurate. The City had estimated 14,000 - 14,500 people live there; the official count was 14,292.

Every household in the annexation area was visited by a census worker who recorded the number of residents. With the annexation area counted, the total city population increased to 46,182 making Burien the 21st largest city in the state. The level of funding Burien receives from the state is based on the City's population figure.

A total of 5,528 housing units were counted, with an average of 2.75 persons per residence. Vacancy rate was 5% for single family residences and 12% for multi-family residences.

Community Center Open House

Hundreds of area residents attended the new Burien Community Center open house held on May 15. Guests were given facility tours and enjoyed entertainment and other activities. A video of the event is at www.youtube.com/burienparks.



Recreation Programs, Offices Move to New Location

The Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department in April moved all recreation programs and staff offices to the new Community Center at the former Burien Library building, 14700 6th Ave. S.W.

The new facility underwent a \$1.5 million renovation and includes a large main lounge, and fitness, dance and meeting rooms. A large banquet room and meeting rooms are available for public rental. The project's cost

was partially offset by a \$135,000 federal stimulus grant.

The former community center at 425 S.W. 144th St. continues to be a site for community organizations. Burien Little Theater, Burien Preschool Co-op and Para los Nino have remained there, in addition to new tenants. For more information call (206) 988-3700.

Burien's 2010 Strawberry Festival Goes WILD!

Celebrate art and greenability on Saturday and Sunday, June 19-20, at the Strawberry Festival's new downtown location at Town Square Park!

An amazing number of exciting new activities will be featured, including: Saturday B-Town Bike Fair, with a bike rodeo, scavenger hunt, and helmet fitting; Inflatable Village, with bouncers/ jumpers for kids of all ages; Parcour performances, featuring incredible jumps & stunts you have to see to believe; Musical Petting Zoo; Vintage Art Booth, where you can learn more about your own personal antique items; Rat City Rummage urban craft sales; Green Demonstrations, including tree pruning, green housecleaning, composting and recycling; and Participatory Games at many of the vendor booths.

The festival kicks off with the annual Kiwanis Club's Saturday morning Strawberry Pancake Breakfast at the Burien Fire Station, 15100 8th Ave. S.W. This year's Saturday Skatepark Competition will be moved to the new site using portable ramps. Discover Burien's popular Father's Day Car Show & Chili Cook-Off will again be held on Sunday and conveniently located right next to the activities. The Wild Strawberry 1K & 5K Run will be also held on Sunday morning and is sponsored by Whitewater Aquatics.

Eclectic musicians, trapeze artists, and performers will continue to be a mainstay of the event, along with booths offering tasty food, great shopping, and the festival's signature strawberry shortcake.

Town Square Park is located at the intersection of S.W. 152nd Street and 5th Avenue S.W. The festival is produced by the City of Burien and supported by Sustainable Burien, Burien Arts, Burien Toyota, Burien Chevrolet, Burien Press, 4 Culture and Urban Partners. For a full entertainment schedule and more information, go to www.BurienStrawberryFestival.org or call Burien Parks, Recreation, & Cultural Services at (206) 988-3700.



Seahurst Named One of Country's Best Restored Beaches

Burien's Seahurst Park is being recognized nationally for its beautiful beaches. The American Shore and Beach Preservation Association (ASBPA) announced on May 24 that Seahurst is a winner of its 2010 Best Restored Beach Award.

The Best Restored Beach Award pertains to Seahurst's beach area south of the beach parking lot. The City of Burien and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers teamed up to begin the initial construction phase of the lower restoration in 2004, which cost \$1.5 million. This work involved removing a 1,400-foot seawall, restoring the beach to its natural state and restoring the marine habitat for federally listed threatened species such as Puget Sound Chinook salmon. In 2008, the City completed \$1 million more in habitat and recreation improvements to complete the south shoreline project, including rebuilding trails, adding picnic areas, replacing the restroom, and revegetating the shoreline with native plants.

This grant funding was provided through the



The southern beach at Seahurst Park was restored to its natural condition.

Recreation Conservation Funding Board's Land and Water Conservation Fund and Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account.

The City and Corps are again partnering to restore the beach at the northern section of Seahurst, a project twice the size of the southern beach restoration project. Work is expected to get underway in fall 2011.

Seahurst Park was the first project funded by the Army Corps of Engineers "Puget Sound and Adjacent Waters" program and has effectively served as a prototype project for addressing many Puget Sound ecosystem restoration issues. The King Conservation District awarded Burien the 2009 Local Government

Conservation Award for the Seahurst project.

"We are so proud to have Seahurst Park receive this recognition," said Mayor Joan McGilton. "Seahurst is the crown jewel of our parks system, and one of the finest waterfront parks in the region. It's a park people can love and it's a park that is vital to the ecosystem of Puget Sound."

The Mayor credited City staff, the Army Corps of Engineers, local and especially national elected officials. "None of this would have been possible without the help of our congressional delegation in securing funding." Federal funding accounted for a large portion of the \$2.5 million total cost of the south shoreline project. The state Salmon Recovery Funding Board provided \$272,000. The project was designed by the Army Corps of Engineers, and Anchor QEA, a Seattle-based environmental consulting firm. The beach restoration also was supported by a partnership of 16 cities and King County that is working across city boundaries to restore the lands and waters of southern King County.

One of the primary goals of the restoration project was to help re-establish and enhance the habitat for the threatened Chinook salmon and species they depend on. Restoration of

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Summer Brings Outdoor Music & Movies to Lake Burien School Park

Another outstanding series of free concerts and movies at Lake Burien School Park is coming this summer, with Thursday evening concerts scheduled from July 8 - August 12 followed by Friday night movies on August 20 and 27. Music highlights include rock, reggae, and rhythm and blues.

The annual Family Fiesta on July 15th starts at 6 p.m., for even more dancing time! Celebrate Latino culture with music by Trio Lucero del Norte and Mangoson. Food, games, and hands-on activities are featured during this special evening co-hosted by Para Los Ninos.

Don't forget to bring your popcorn and blankets to watch "The Tales of Desperaux" on August 20 and "Ratatouille" on August 27. Movies start at dusk (around 8:30 p.m.).

These wonderful events are co-sponsored by Burien Chevrolet, Burien Toyota, and 4 Culture.

Lake Burien School Park is located at 14640 18th Ave S.W. For more information: www.BurienParks.net or (206) 988-3700.

2010 City of Burien

MUSIC AND MOVIES IN THE PARK

THURSDAY NIGHT CONCERTS
6:30-8:00 PM at Lake Burien School Park
SW 148th and 16th Ave SW

<p>★ JULY 8 ★ CHASING JANE Americana Pop</p>	<p>★ JULY 29 ★ JIMMY FREE'S FRIENDS Jemmin' Reggae!</p>
<p>★ JULY 15 ★ FAMILY FIESTA FEATURING: TRIO LUCERO DEL NORTE & MANGOSON! Put on your dancing shoes for these great Latin bands! Starts at 6:00pm</p>	<p>★ AUGUST 5 ★ CAELA AND THE DANGEROUS FLARES New Orleans meets modern R&B!</p>
<p>★ JULY 22 ★ THE JANGLES Western Swing - Yaho!</p>	<p>★ AUGUST 12 ★ LOCUST STREET TAXI Horn-Driven Eclectic Rock!</p>

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
Movies start at dusk (at or around 8:30 pm) at Lake Burien School Park
SW 148th and 16th Ave SW

<p>★ AUGUST 20 ★ TALE OF DESPERAUX</p>
<p>★ AUGUST 27 ★ RATATOUILLE</p>

Seahurst Beach...

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the gravel beach provides a place for forage fish such as sand lance and surf smelt to spawn. These fish species are a primary food source for salmon.

In addition to helping salmon and the Puget Sound ecosystem, Seahurst Park is the most popular recreation and environmental education facility in Burien, and attracts visitors from a large area. Therefore another goal of the project was to improve the shoreline for

use by the public for recreation and environmental education programs. Access along the shoreline, and to the beach was improved, and sandy beaches are wider and more useable than before restoration. Picnicking, parking, trails and the restroom have all been improved for the public to enjoy.

Building on success, the City is seeking grants to complete the northern beach restoration project, and has already received grant support from the Washington State Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program for \$1.1 million,

the Salmon Recovery Funding Board for \$750,000 and the King Conservation District for \$510,000. The 2,865 feet of northern shoreline currently includes a mix of rock and concrete seawalls which will be removed and replaced with sand, gravel, vegetation and other natural features.

As with the southern beach project, the goal is to restore natural processes to sustain a naturally functioning park shoreline, and to provide the public with expanded and more accessible beaches.

New State Construction Codes Take Effect July 1

The State Building Council last November completed adoption of the 2009 International Building, Residential, Mechanical and Fire Codes, the 2009 Uniform Plumbing Code, and the 2009 Washington State Energy Code. These codes, with state amendments, take effect on July 1, 2010, in Burien and other cities and counties throughout the state.

Some of the most notable changes are as follows:

- Addresses are required to be posted on all new and existing buildings.
- Carbon monoxide detectors are required in new and existing residences.
- Duct seal testing is required.
- Fire code now has a new existing-building chapter.
- Decks are required to have two devices to attach deck to structure.
- Posted certificates required to show building's energy performance.
- High-efficiency lamps are required in dwelling units.

More information on the code changes is available on the following web sites: or <http://www.energy.wsu.edu>

For information, or if you have questions, contact the City Building Department at (206) 248-5523.



Scoop the Poop for a Clean Burien and Healthy Sound

Puget Sound is in trouble and you can help fix it. Rain washes bacteria from pet waste into storm drains, our streams, and ultimately into Puget Sound. Our kids playing at the beach come into contact with the bacteria, jeopardizing their health. Use a bag to pick up dog waste and put it in the trash. Do your part for a clean and healthy Burien and Puget Sound!

Council Approves 20-Year Street Maintenance Program

The City Council has approved a street overlay program that will ensure City streets are well-maintained for the next 20 years.

Under the far-reaching program, City streets will get a new asphalt surface every 8 – 15 years, depending on their level of use and condition. No money has been available for overlays for two years and some heavily used streets are close to being beyond repair. If allowed to deteriorate, they must be torn up and rebuilt. Maintaining the streets by adding a new surface periodically is more cost-efficient in the long run.

Funding for the overlay program is through a combination of \$8.6 million in bonds and revenue from a newly formed Transporta-

tion Benefit District and \$10 car tab fee for residents inside the district (city limits). This which will generate about \$300,000 per year. The cost of the program is \$1.25 million per year (including debt service on the bonds) through 2029.

The City will also use savings from ending contracts with King County for surface water management, and roads construction and repair. The City has hired its own crews and will save an estimated \$750,000 a year by 2012. The savings come primarily from reduced overhead that was being paid to King County. Another advantage is that City crews are able to respond more quickly to repair immediate road and drainage problems.

City Hires Its Own Roads and Drainage Crews

The Public Works Department now has its own road and drainage crews. The crews started work in May and initially are spending much of the time in the North Burien annexation area. Their jobs include filling potholes, cleaning ditches, litter pickup, repairing and replacing signs, and smaller paving jobs. Previously the City contracted with King County for this work. Crew members are (from left) Luis Mejia, Jeff Heglund, Loreli Taylor, Greg Rutkosky, Tony Moody and supervisor Samir Basmeh. Also on the crew but not pictured is Ray Helms.



Clean Water Practice for Swimming Pools and Spas

Maintaining good, clean surface water is very important to our lives and environment. If you own a swimming pool or spa, there are some certain things you need to know to help us reduce stormwater pollution entering our surface and stormwater system.

- Do not drain your pool or spa to your lots, ditches, or other surface water areas, where the water could enter groundwater, storm drain, and then discharge into our lakes, creeks, and Puget Sound.
- If you own a sanitary septic system, do not drain your pool or spa into this system because it could cause system failure.

- If your sanitary sewer system is connected to your local sanitary sewer district, you might be able to drain your pool and spa to their systems using a sump pump. For more information, please contact your local sewer district as identified on your sewer bills. They might instruct you to drain your pool and spa at a certain time of the day, which depends on the amount of discharge you have.

For more information contact Ken Srilofung, Stormwater Engineering Technician, City of Burien, Public Works Department, at (206) 439-3154 or kens@burienwa.gov.



Burien City Hall and Burien Community Center will be closed on Monday, July 5, in Observance of Independence Day.



Noticias de Burien

Para nuestros lectores hispanos

Junio 2010

Verano de conciertos, películas, y la Fiesta Familia

Este verano trae una excelente serie de conciertos y películas, todo gratis, en el Lake Burien School Park. Los conciertos serán los jueves del 8 de julio al 12 de agosto, y habrá noche de cinema los viernes 20 y 27 de agosto. No se pierda la música rock, reggae, rhythm and blues, y mucho más.

Este año la Fiesta Familiar comienza a las 6 de la tarde el 15 de julio, para que todos puedan sacudir el esqueleto. Goce de la cultura latina con la música de Trío Lucero del Norte y MangoSon. En una tarde especial copatrocinada por Para Los Niños, habrá comida, juegos, y actividades interactivas.

Traiga palomitas de maíz y frazadas para ver The Tales of Desperaux el 20 de agosto, y Ratatouille el 27 de agosto. Las películas comienzan al anochecer (a las 8:30 aproximadamente).

Estos divertidos eventos cuentan con el patrocinio de Burien Chevrolet, Burien Toyota, y 4 Culture.

El Lake Burien School Park se encuentra en el 14640 18th Ave S.W. Para mayor información, visite www.BurienParks.net o llame al (206) 988-3700.

El festival anual cambia de lugar al Burien Town Square

Celebre las artes y aprenda a vivir más verde el sábado y domingo, 19 y 20 de junio, en el festival de la fresa. Este año el festival cambia de lugar y se celebrará en el parque Town Square. Habrá muchísimas nuevas y emocionantes actividades. La Feria de la Bicicleta de Burien es el sábado, con un rodeo de bicis, búsqueda de tesoros, y ajuste de cascos. El pueblo inflable cuenta con juegos y brinca brincas para niños de todas las edades. Los artistas de parkour realizarán saltos y proezas que hay que ver para creer. Los niños pueden acariciar los animales en el mini-zoo. Traiga sus antigüedades al puesto de artes típicas, y compre artesanía urbana en el Rat City Rummage. En las demostraciones verdes, aprenda las mejores prácticas de poda de árboles, limpieza verde, compostaje, y reciclaje. Y si eso fuera poco, hay muchos puestos con juegos interactivos.

El festival comienza con el tradicional desayuno de panqueques de fresa con los Kiwanis, en la Estación de Bomberos de Burien, 15100 8th Ave SW. El concurso de patineta del sábado también se celebrará en el nuevo lugar, con rampas portátiles. La popular exhibición de coches para el día del padre y el concurso de chili, presentados por Discover Burien, serán el domingo, muy cerca de las otras actividades. Las carreras 1K y 5K serán el domingo por la mañana y cuentan con el patrocinio de Whitewater Aquatics.

El Centro Comunitario de Burien cambia de lugar

En abril, el Departamento de Servicios Culturales y Recreativos y Parques de Burien ha mudado todas sus oficinas y programas recreativos al nuevo Centro Comunitario en la antigua biblioteca de Burien, en el 14700 6th Ave. S.W.

Tras su extensa renovación de \$1,5 millones, el local cuenta con una gran sala principal, e instalaciones para gimnasia, baile, y reuniones. El salón de banquetes y

las salas de conferencia están disponibles para el alquiler.

El antiguo centro comunitario en el 425 S.W. 144th Street sigue siendo un sitio para las organizaciones comunitarias. El Burien Little Theater, Burien Preschool Co-op, y Para los Niños siguen allí, y hay nuevos inquilinos también. Para mayor información, llame al (206) 988-3700.

La Ciudad abre una sucursal de la alcaldía en el norte de Burien

La Ciudad ha abierto nuevas oficinas en el área de la reciente anexión en el norte de Burien. Estas oficinas se encuentran en el 11846 Des Moines Memorial Drive y están abiertas los martes y jueves, de las 10 de la mañana a las 12 del mediodía. Los residentes del norte de Burien pueden pasar a la oficina a obtener información general de la Ciudad, recoger formularios, o ponerse en contacto con un agente de la policía de Burien que está destacado allí.

Se ofrecen los siguientes servicios:

- Radicación de solicitudes de licencia comercial
- Notario público
- Presentación de reclamaciones por daños
- Formularios para obtener permisos
- Información sobre programas recreativos y otros servicios de la Ciudad

¡Venga a saludar!

Prohibición de fuegos artificiales

La venta y uso de fuegos artificiales quedan prohibidos en la ciudad de Burien. A cualquiera que quebrante la ordenanza se le puede acusar de un delito menor.



¡Celebre el Día de la Independencia en Burien!

No se pierda el desfile anual del Cuarto de Julio, en el centro de Burien por la S.W. 152nd Street. Domingo 4 de julio, a las 3 de la tarde

**RADIO FREE BURIEN
540 AM
INFORMACIÓN DE LA CIUDAD
Y PARA EMERGENCIAS**



Festival de la Fresa de Burien 2010

Legislative Actions

ORDINANCES

Ordinance 537 Relating To domestic partner benefits. 5/24

Ordinance 540 Amending BMC 12.15.140(1) relating to Special Events to allow the City Manager to waive any departmental service charges imposed by the City Clerk. 5/03

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 309 Amending the City's Permit Fee Schedule 3/22

Resolution 310 Authorizing the City Manager to execute the Governance Transfer Interlocal Agreement between King County and the City of Burien regarding the North Highline South Annexation Area. 4/12/10

Resolution 311 Authorizing submittal of grant proposals for the Seahurst North Shoreline Restoration Project. 5/24

City Hires

Full-Time City Attorney

Craig D. Knutson began work in May as full-time city attorney. Previously the City had contracted with outside attorneys for legal services. The demand for legal services has increased as the City grew in population with the North Burien annexation that took effect April 1, 2010.



Craig Knutson

Knutson comes to Burien with over 20 years of experience as in-house city attorney in Port Angeles. He also worked for five years with a firm that provides legal services to cities in Snohomish and Island counties.



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Mathison Park Dedication and Arbor Day Ceremony

Burien's annual Arbor Day ceremony was held on April 13 concurrently with the dedication of the southern section of Mathison Park, at 533 S. 146th St. Members of the Mathison family, which donated the park property to the City, helped cut the ribbon officially opening the section of the park. Prior to the project, most of the park's six acres were unusable by the public because of its thickets of blackberry bushes and steep slopes. The area was partially cleared and a paved trail was built that wanders down a long hillside.

Mathison family members also helped plant a sapling vine maple in the park as part of the Arbor Day ceremony. Washington Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark spoke at the ceremony and presented Mayor Joan McGilton with a new Tree City flag.



Above, members of the Mathison Family helped plant a sapling vine maple on Arbor Day. Below, the new section of Mathison Park features a long paved trail down a hillside that previously was covered with blackberry bushes and unusable by the public.



Don't miss Burien's annual 4th of July Parade, in downtown Burien on Southwest 152nd Street.
Sunday, July 4,
3 p.m.

New This Year!

Lunchtime Concert Series

Tuesdays July 13 - Aug. 10
noon - 2 p.m.
Town Square Park